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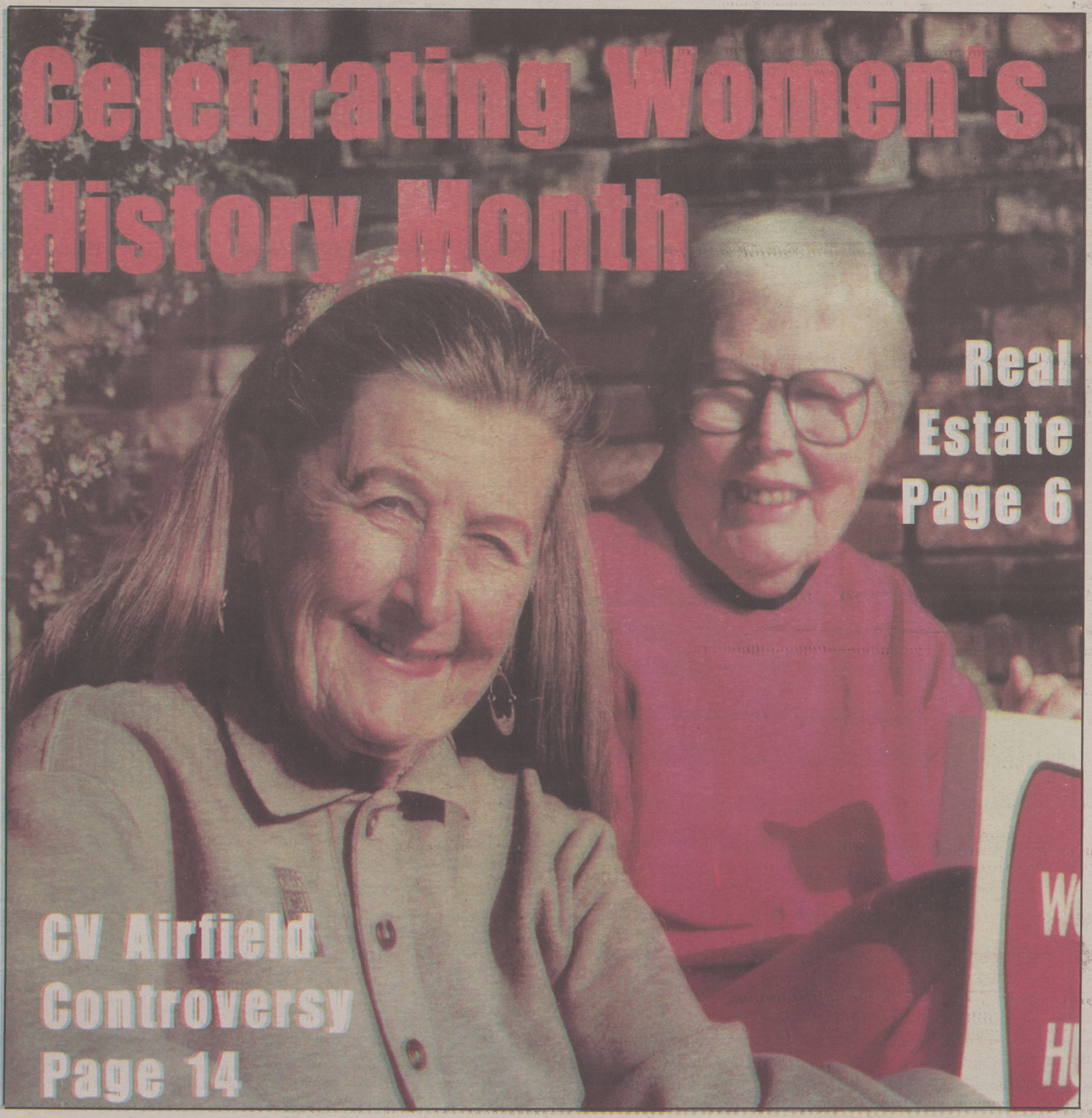

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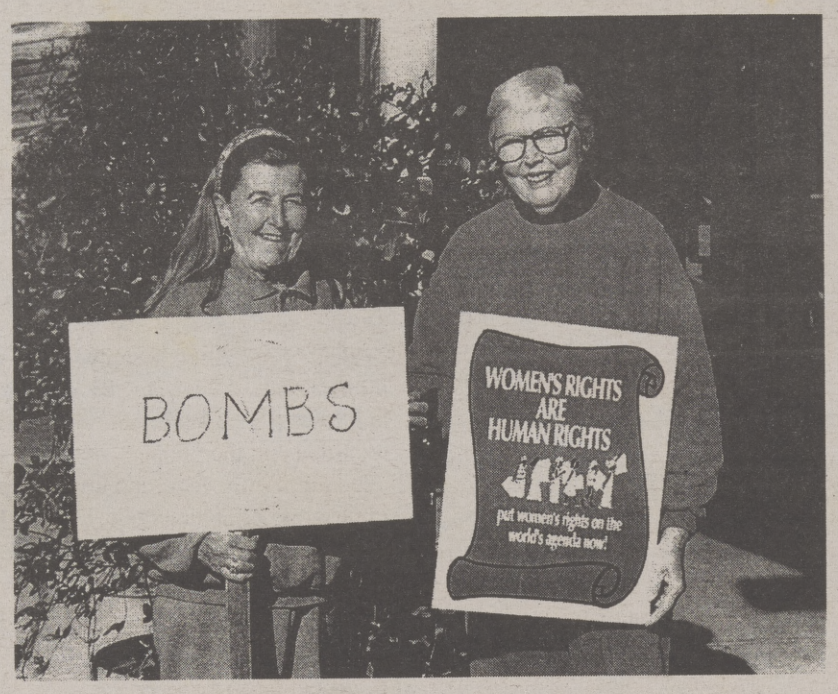

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NEWS BRIEFS

Peninsula Still has a Water Shortage

With the seemingly endless supply of water falling from the heavens, it's not hard to forget the Peninsula still has a water shortage. The shortage is due to a state imposed restriction of how much water can be pumped from the ground, regardless of how much water may be running over it. Cal-Am was recently fined $168,000 for not meeting production restrictions last water year.

Water conservation measures should still be followed and Linda Morris of Cal-Am says people should remember to turn off their automatic sprinklers and drip irrigation systems when not needed. Morris added that Cal-Am is working with the cities to ensure conservation measure are being followed and encourages customers to call with any questions at 373-3057 ext 268.

Morris said that we're still looking at Phase IV conservation to comply with the state order unless water demand decreases.

Carmel Valley Little League

The Carmel Valley Little League will be holding tryouts Saturday, February 28 at the Little League Baseball field on Paso Hondo in Carmel Valley. Tryouts for 11 and 12 year olds at 9a.m. and 9 and 10 year olds at 11a.m. Sign-ups will be accepted during tryouts. All 9-12 year old players who wish to play little league must attend the tryouts.

It's Spring Fling Time

The Tulatcitos Parent Club is sponsoring its annual Spring Fling on Saturday March 21 from 6p.m. to midnight at Hidden Valley Dance Center in Carmel Valley. The dinner/dance will feature live music, dinner including wine, and live and silent auctions. This fling is semi-formal. Tickets are $30/per person advance sale and $35 per person at the door. All proceeds benefit Tularcitos Elementary School; for more information call 659-1643.

New Sheriff's Tip Line

Sheriff Norman Hicks announced the activation of a new toll-free, county-wide Sheriff's Crime Tip Line. Residents throughout Monterey County are now able to call one number from any calling area and area code.

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Democratic Party Pre-Primary Endorsements

The Pre-Primary Endorsement Conference for Region 9 of the California Democratic Party (CDP) will be held Sunday, March 1 at the Watsonville Community Center, Second and Rodriguez, from noon to 4 p.m. Region 9 includes the 17th Congressional District and the 27th and 28th Assembly Districts.

Endorsement conferences will be held simultaneously statewide. Voters unable to attend will be able to vote by fax or mail.

Eligible voters in the pre-primary endorsements are: members of the State Central Committee elected by County Central Committees, Assembly District Committees or appointed by elected officials, regular members of County Democratic Central Committees, and those representing chartered Democratic Clubs. Clubs are allocated one vote for every 20 members. Dual members in clubs count only once.

Incumbent candidates must receive 50% of the votes to have their names put on the endorsement consent agenda at the State Party Convention in March. A non-incumbent candidate must receive 60% of the votes. If a candidate does not receive enough votes to win the pre-primary endorsement, a district caucus will be held to determine the winner at the State Party Convention in Los Angeles, March 21-22.

The following Democratic candidates are seeking office in Region 9:

17th Congressional District, Sam Farr; 28th Assembly District, Alan Styles; 27th Assembly District, Fred Keeley. For further information, call Regional Director John Crosson - 335-3296.

Education Reform Bill

Senator Bruce McPherson unveiled new legislation reforming public education which includes ensuring permanent funding for class-size reduction, creating an independent schools inspector, requiring teacher competency, establishing a "zero tolerance" policy on drug possession and instituting school site governing councils made up of parents and teachers.

"Class-size reduction is the most important education reform enacted in recent memory," said Senator McPherson. "This legislation will lock in funding for class-size reduction and, at the same time, add additional reforms ensuring our schools are free of drugs, our teachers know their subject matter, and parents have a greater opportunity to be directly involved in their children's education."

Specifically, McPherson's bill, SB 1634, called the Permanent Class-Size Reduction and Educational Opportunities Act of 1998, would enact the following:

Guarantee the existing funding of $800 per pupil, including an annual adjustment for inflation, for class-size reduction.

Require local school boards to establish school site governing councils comprised of one-third classroom teachers and two-thirds parents.

Require that every public school teacher pass an examination of subject-matter knowledge before receiving a teaching credential.

Establish a "zero tolerance" policy banning the possession, not just sale, of drugs on campus and authorize principals to expel students for drug-related offenses.

McPherson introduced this legislation in conjunction with Governor Pete Wilson, and the Governor has indicated he will sign this bill into law, given it passes the Legislature.

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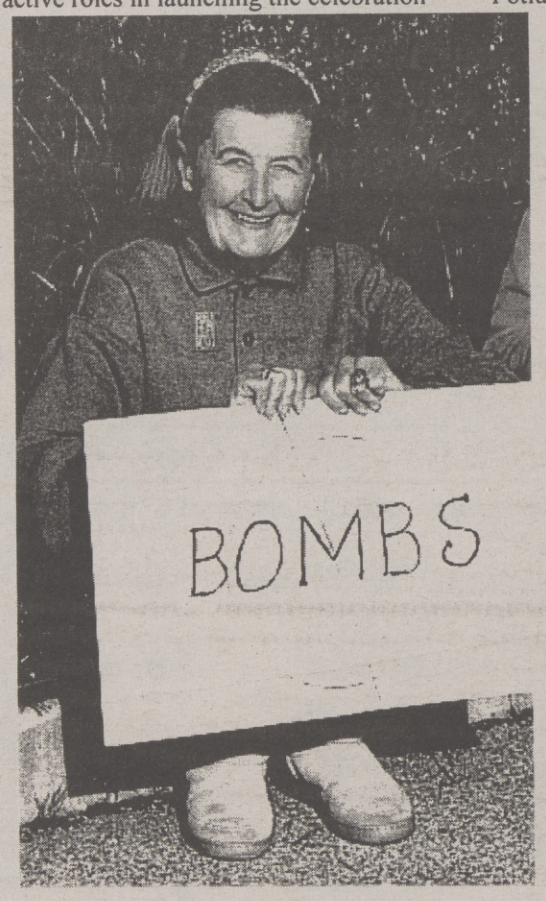
Women's History Month

Local Activists Help Launch Women's History Month

By Rosemary Matson

March is Women's History Month, celebrated nation-wide with many programs and events depicting the contributions that women have made to their communities and to the nation. Two Carmel Valley women whose contributions cover a wide arena will take active roles in launching the celebration here in Monterey County in early March.



Darby Moss Worth will be the recipient of the Pearl Ross Feminist Activist Award at the March 7th International Potluck.

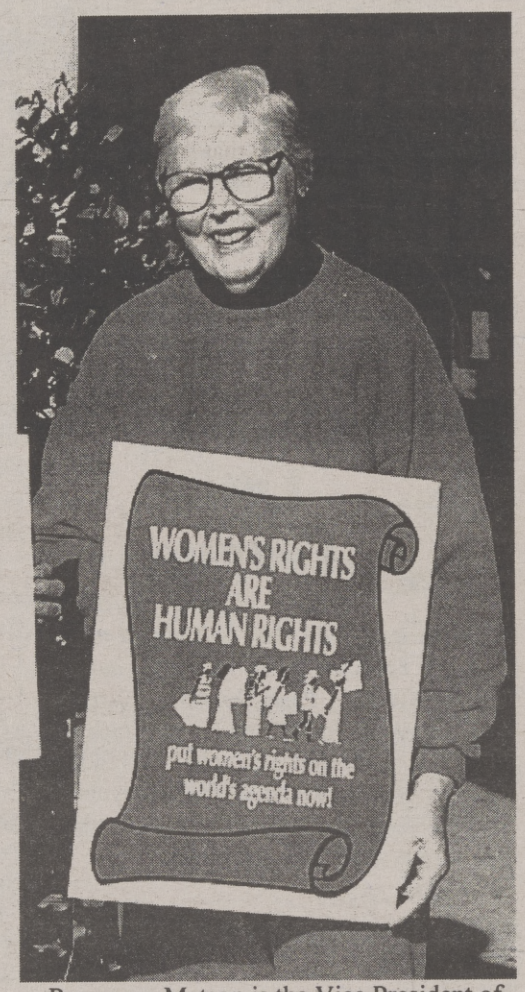
Darby Moss Worth, retired schoolteacher, and myself, Rosemary Matson, an educator and religious leader, have been long-time good friends and colleagues who have worked actively to make this a better world. We will both be featured on March 7th at an International Potluck held in Celebration of International Women's Day. The Monterey Bay Chapter of the United Nations Association sponsors this annual event.

International Women's Day is celebrated in many countries around the world today. With the launching of the Decade for Women in 1975, the day was given official recognition by the United Nations to honor the global connections among all women.

Darby Worth will be the recipient this year of the Pearl Ross Feminist Activist Award, honored for her passion, her courage and her dedication in helping to protect the quality of our life. Darby cares deeply about her planet and its inhabitants, be they human, animal or plant. She possesses a keen understanding of the interdependent web of all existence and knows that any action taken has effects that are far-reaching. She is a recent past president of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, one of the oldest and most activist of all women's peace organizations. Darby is the conscience of our community and can be found at most public meetings where decisions are being made that affect our lives. She recently took a lead in organizing the demonstration at the Window By The Bay in Monterey, drawing out over a hundred people protesting the possible bombing of Iraqi people by our government. Many have expressed gratitude that Darby is "out there on the firing line" for so many important causes.

Darby will be the fourth local activist to receive the Pearl Ross Award. Previous recipients include Mary Morain (1995), Maria Wilhelm (1996) and Betty Jean Stallings (1997). The Award was established in memory of Peninsula resident Pearl Ross who, during her life, worked tirelessly for the betterment of the community and its people. She also played an important role in the United Nations' global program for women and served on the board of the local United Nations Association Chapter.

As Vice President of the United Nations Association local chapter, I will be the featured speaker at the March 7th International Potluck, talking on "Women's Rights Are Human Rights." I am a global feminist and peace activist and have taken major roles in the several United Nations World Conferences on Women over the past two decades. In 1980, I pioneered citizen diplomacy trips to the Soviet Union, "Putting a Face on the Enemy" during the height of the Cold War. Over the years I have made 23 trips to the USSR and taken many Peninsula residents with me. One of my most rewarding projects was working with May Waldroup and The New Forum on the High School Student/Teacher Exchanges with their Soviet counterparts. The Exchanges were carried on for five years, enriching our community and adding immeasurably to the understanding between the peoples of the two countries.



Rosemary Matson is the Vice President of the United Nations Association Local Chapter. Matson will speak on "Women's Rights are Human Rights" at the March 7th International Potluck on March 7th.

Women's History Month

This is a time when women are encouraged to look back at their history, learn where they have been and who their foremothers are; and to see where women are today, what progress they've made and to plan for the future. The idea of celebrating women's history was initiated in the mid-1970's. In 1981, the U.S. Senate proclaimed National Women's History Week officially, calling on all Americans to hold programs of education and celebration of the role of women in history. The "week" soon became a month. Many people currently participate in activities in their communities each year around this celebration, for it was a compelling idea that caught the imagination of educators, historians, community participants, and school children in an amazingly brief period of time.

Monterey County will again have a month of programs and events for and about women. The March calendar is filling up with programs. *The Sun* will carry a listing of events as they develop.

150 Years of the Women's Movement Celebrated

This year, 1998, the nation will also be celebrating the 150th anniversary of the beginning of the movement for women's rights in our country.

This is a movement that fundamentally changed our beliefs about women's capabilities and women's rightful place in our society. Elizabeth Cady Stanton asked four of her friends in for tea on July 13,1848. They drank tea and talked about the severe limitations of their lives. Their list of grievances developed into a document they called Declaration of Sentiments, patterning it after the Declaration of Independence. They called for a convention to present their document to the public. On July 19 and 20, three hundred women and men came together in Seneca Falls, New York, Stanton's hometown.

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The Declaration of Sentiments enumerated 18 areas of life where women's rights were denied in America's new democracy. These included women's right to their own property, to their earnings, to their children, and women's lack of access to most professions, to education, and to justice through the legal system. And, most controversial, women were denied the vote itself.

Of the three hundred people who showed up at the convention, forty were men. By the time it closed, one hundred had signed their names to the document which called for women's "admission to all the rights and privileges which belong to them as citizens of these United States."

Thus, the Suffrage Movement was born. The players in this Movement - among them: Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony and Lucretia Mott - were courageous, feisty and determined women. It took 75 years of work, lobbying, protesting, speaking, marching and letter writing before women were granted the right to vote.

Few Americans know anything of this long, determined and proud story of the early women's rights movement. It has not been included in our history books. The successes in changing the status of women in all areas addressed at the Seneca Falls meeting is undeniable. Today, one hundred and fifty years later, women have made great progress in many areas. Not only have women won the right to vote, women are being elected to public office at all levels of government. Large numbers have entered the professions, trades, and businesses of all kinds. They have opened the ranks of the clergy and the military to women's participation and have successfully changed thousands of laws relating to women's legal status and social roles. With all this success, women are still keenly aware that much is left to be done and vigilance is required lest they lose the gains they have made.

We invite you to participate in the Celebration of Women during March and especially invite you to come to the International Potluck on March 7.

The International Potluck on March 7 is free and open to the public. You are asked to bring your favorite international dish or beverage and to wear something internationcal (optional, but do if you can). The time is 6 pm and location is the Unitarian Universalist Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Carmel. For additional information call 659-3758.

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Real Estate in THE SUN

John McCord

Still, It's Only Dirt

Landlord dreams or nightmares?

A recent meeting of the National Association of Residential Property Managers in Seaside brought to focus the challenges facing California landlords when renting their properties to would be tenants. Mark Kreditor, president of the association told attendees "California is the worst of all worlds" when it comes to landlord rights. We are besieged by rules and regulations that inhibit our ability to adequately protect our investments and property from disrespectful tenants. In other states, tenants can be evicted in 24 hours, in California the process can take months while the tenant refuses to pay rent.

This brings to mind Aunt Sarah's age-old notion that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." No where is this more evident when it comes to screening potential tenants. Like employers, landlords are prevented from asking intrusive personal questions such as marital status, ethnicity, age, orientation, or handicap. Rightly so, these questions should remain out of the application process.

However, landlords can greatly increase their odds of obtaining a responsible and agreeable tenant by doing a fair amount of homework before any month to month or lease agreements are signed. Property managers will tell you the most important aspect of their job is the effort to qualify a potential tenant. There is no reason why the individual landlord can't do the same.

Here are some simple steps to minimize the risk of a nightmare a few months down the road.

1) Plan ahead and follow a planned application process. 2) Place an ad in a local paper seeking applicants. State a description of the property offered and the rent charged. 3) Allow several days for applicants to call. Do not automatically take the first or second applicant. People can sound extremely cooperative on the phone. Generally, reliable applicants need time to properly give notice and vacant their current home.

4) Inform your applicants you will review their application within a few days and suggest the process will be easier if they include at least two former landlords name and phone number. 5) Inform them you check all references before any final decision is made.

I once had an applicant calling me every day expounding what a wonderful tenant she and her husband would be. They offered to carpet the whole house as soon as they moved in. Thanking her, I asked her to save her generosity until after I checked her references. She didn't bother to meet me for an application and interview.

6) Cardinal Rule! Check all references. Their rental history is the most important piece of information you will receive. Fortunately, landlords tend to be forthcoming about former tenants but as time goes on laws restricting what they are free to say will slow the flow of candor. Do not ask any questions that may be construed as discriminatory or prejudiced. Stick to financial questions regarding timely rental payment, and if the property was reasonably maintained, and if they abided by the contract between the parties.

Once an applicant has checked out your decision to rent depends on your intuitive sense, compatibility with the tenant, and the limitations of the property rented.

7) Call all applicants and inform them of your decision. Aside from being courteous, this is an important act in assuring each applicant has been treated fairly and equally. 8) Have the tenant sign a rental agreement. It's all about communication. The Monterey County Board of Realtors has application and rental forms for a nominal fee that covers basic tenancy laws, which helps protect you from problems if they arise. In addition, on an addendum page, clearly state any restrictions you might want to place on the contract such as number of pets, surcharges, number of occupants, parking on the front lawn, Super Bowl parties, ground care, etc. Try to keep these restrictions to a minimum. Too often landlords become extreme if they have one or two bad experiences. You are renting a house, not San Quentin. Tenants want to feel comfortable. These issues may have not much legal basis but if the restrictions are reasonable, the tenant will understand your position. 9) Express pride in your property. If the tenant perceives this, he will understand you expect him to do the same. Check in with the tenant regularly. Let them know you are attentive to your business. Attend to any maintenance problems quickly. If the tenant doesn't feel you care, why should they?

When we first rented a property, a rather shoot from the hip friend insisted we have rules. Taking her advice, we steadfastly insisted on a laundry list of laws. No pets! No waterbeds! No smoking! When we went through the process of applications we realized the people assuring us they would abide by all of these arbitrary restrictions were the same people who had unresolvable tenant histories. We ended up renting to a pet-loving, water-bedding, chain smoking couple. They stayed seven years, never missed the rent, mowed the lawn, and always kept the house up. I'd take them back in a second!!

Landlording doesn't need to be a nightmare, perhaps an occasional bad dream is expected, but with a little preparation day in and day out, you'll get a good nights rest.

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Spare Change

By Barbra Alexander

Taming the Last Great Evil

Ever since Congress stuck it to the IRS in their unnaturally brutal hearings last fall, the agency has been making a concerted effort to crawl out of the 1950s. It fished the private sector waters and indeed caught its limit, one new commissioner. It took to referring to taxpayers, at least in public, as customers.

There is even an attempt at 'a new way to work with taxpayers to provide effective relief from the headache, fever, and that all-over achy feeling that comes with long-standing tax problems.' This is done through what may be the government's best Website - the Digital Daily - that promises to hold monthly IRS open house Problem Solving Days.

The Internal Revenue Service inaugurated this bubbly new service last November but had more IRS employees in attendance than customers. At the Manhattan headquarters of the IRS, well-bred Southerner, district director Charles Baugh, who did everything he could to make them feel at home, greeted visitors at the door.

IRS auditors had their nametags and the best parts of their personalities on display as they sacrificed a portion of their weekend to help confused taxpayers. However, all those smiles, handshakes and salutations felt a bit out of character, because vestiges of the pre-perestroika era remained. Upon check-in you were issued an index card that was either pink and read EXAM or was purple and marked COLLECTION. Then despite the fact that the place was teeming with available agents, you were directed to wait your turn in a row of empty chairs. Once your name was called, you were passed through a metal detector and ferried upstairs to an undecorated six-by-six cubicle. There you met the agent who would pore over printouts of your financial woes.

The problem is that you don't want to pay taxes to a smiling man with a nametag and a button that says 'we work for you'. You want a Grand Slam breakfast or a new stereo from that guy. You want to pay your taxes to a balding, bespectacled old curmudgeon, preferably overweight and incapable of making eye contact. If you're going to get milked by the government, better you should walk away feeling completely screwed.

Despite all the hype, and all the anti-IRS hysteria, only five thousand taxpayers nationwide called for appointments and very few drop-ins. Perhaps more will come in April. But for now, the generous offer to spend a fun-filled Saturday with a friendly IRS agent hasn't held that much appeal.

"...the generous offer to spend a fun-filled Saturday with a friendly IRS agent hasn't held that much appeal."

Of course, most people who showed up came away happier than when they arrived, but only about half of them actually got their problem solved. Most did feel better at having at least been heard. At times the place took on the flavor of a giant interpersonal counseling session in which the phrase "the system' was invoked more than on any day since Abbie Hoffman died. People vented – largely about the IRS phone system's automated help line, and occasionally about the constitutionality of collecting taxes. IRS agents listened, jotted notes on a pad, and nodded sympathetically.

In the final analysis Problem Solving Day did more to boost the morale of the agency than that of the taxpayers. Although it felt like an earnest attempt at being friendly, and went over well with the people who came to be served, there may be nothing sadder than watching one of the world's last bureaucracies give up its well-earned reputation as a hard-nosed cretin. But if the result is a friendlier, less hostile IRS, it might be worth it.

One IRS public affairs officer arrived at the Manhattan office with an IRS flag he had specially made for the occasion. "Actually, I made two and one was purloined – perhaps to burn," he said. Then remembering the spirit of the day, he quickly added, "Though it might look good in a college dorm."

Probably not quite the adrenaline rush the Revenue boys got after bringing down Al Capone, but it's a start.

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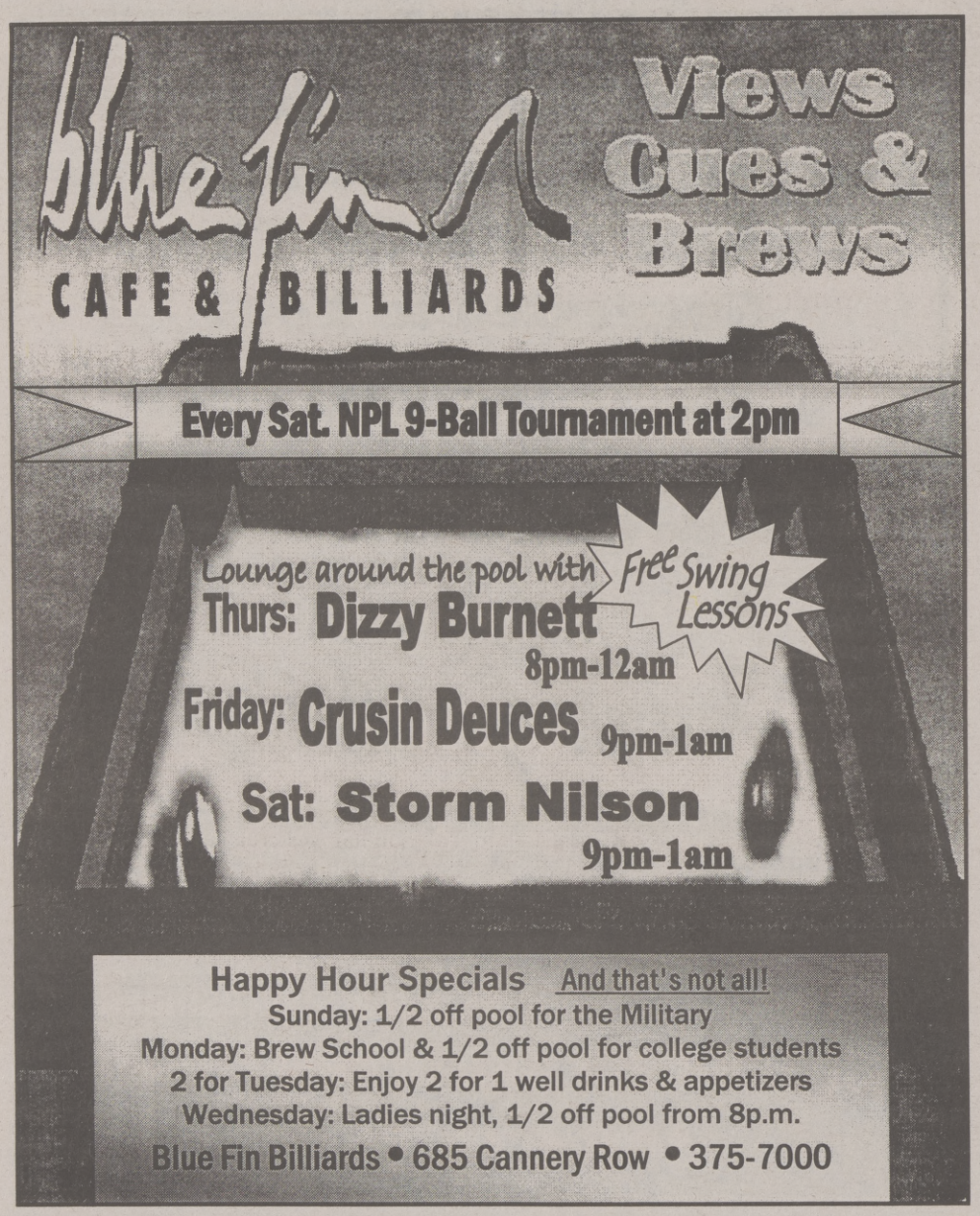
Bluefin Billiards 375-7000 Cannery Row	Dizzy Burnett Quartet 9pm - 12am Free swing lessons starting at 8pm	"Crusin Deuces" 9pm - 1am	NPL 9-ball Tournament 2pm "Storm Nilson" 9pm-1am	Military Night ½ off pool for all active military personnel	College Night 1/2 off pool for all students	Two for Tuesday 2 for 1 well drinks & appetizers 9pm-Close	Ladies Night 1/2 off price of pool 8pm-Close
Doc's Nightclub 649-4241 Cannery Row	"Sound Reasoning"	"Broadway Blues Band"	Rock 'n' Roll with "Lovers & Strangers"	Closed	Blues Bait	Reggae Night!	Kevin Conley's Blues & Rock Jam Session
Long Bar 372-2244 Monterey	Grand Opening!!! S.H.I.T. Night (So Happy it's Thursday) $1 Drafts & $1Shots No Cover	Dance, Dance, Dance $2 Jager Shots 50¢ pool!	Dance, Dance, Dance $2 Jager Shots 50¢ pool!	Dance with DJ Louis EVERY DRINK $1!!	Call for Information	Call for Information	Call for Information
McGarrett's 646-9244 Monterey	Call for Information	Alternative House and Techno CD 93 Night - 8pm	DJ Mikey Top 40 & House Music	Closed	Male and Female Exotic Dancers 8pm	Closed	Call for Information
Planet Gemini 373-1449 Cannery Row	Comedy 9-10:30pm with Kevin Jordan and Scott Bloom	Comedy 9-10:30pm with Kevin Jordan and Scott Bloom	Comedy 9-10:30pm with Kevin Jordan and Scott Bloom	Grupo Oasis Salsa Night - $5 Cover 8:30pm	Closed	Closed	Rockin Wednesdays with Mockingbird
Viva Monterey 646-1415 Monterey	A.B.L. featuring Tom Ayres – 8:30pm	"Vegas de Milo" 9:30pm	"Vegas de Milo" 9:30pm	Viva Jams! Starts at 6pm followed by…DJ Matty's Eclectic Review	Acoustic Rock featuring Randy Baldwin & Friends 8:30pm	Special Guest! 8:30pm	Viva Club Night w/ special guests! Win up to $500 cash!
Whitey's Place 646-8383 Cannery Row	Jam Session w/ Joe Lucido & Friends – 9pm	LA Southern Rock w/ "SUN CHILD" 9:30pm - $2 cover	"SUN CHILD" 9:30pm - $2 cover	NTN presents: Sports All Day	NTN presents: Trivial Pursuit	"Gold Record Karaoke" - 9pm	Call for Information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Life is a cabaret with Torch and the Bones at Whitey's. From left we have Phil, Steve (Sipple from Lovers and Strangers) Carl Christ (Torch of the bones) and other revelers.

Having a good time at Docs, Dan and Gina behind the bar at Docs.

Always a fiesta; Jeff White (Whitey himself), Russell, Carla and Ernie.

Ralph Shoukry, Tui Taivainagalo, Michael White and Rob Rhoades saying goodbye to Ralph at Docs Nightclub. Ralph is leaving us to join the US Airforce.

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THE SUN

Around Town
With Matt Heimbold

First there was Pat the singing sheriff...now there's Pat Hedwall the singing bartender. Seems that the popular bartender is a bit of a ham with a decent set of vocal pipes. Jeff White of Whitey's has stuck with Karaoke on Tuesday nights and he's reaping the rewards for his effort. Frank Lucido, owner of Gold Karaoke (and an excellent songwriter/musician if my memory serves me correctly), should be credited in large part for the success of the weekly event. But you have to dig the singing bartender shtick. Kind of in the vein of Tom Cruise in Cocktail (his finest celluloid moment) spinning bottles and rattling off poetry.

While we're on the subject of Whitey's let's talk about Sunchild coming up from Southern California to do a Friday/Saturday weekend stand at the Cannery Row club. Inspired by such groups such as Santana, The Allman Brothers, The Doobie Brothers, Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young, they combine strong vocal harmonies with a jam rock sensibility and sweet melodic guitar lines. At the helm of Sunchild is world renowned professional surfer Donavon Frankenreiter. The twenty four year old Donovan has given the band more than his guitar prowess. His exposure in major publications such as Surfing and Surfer in conjunction with his starring roles in numerous surf films have given an incredible boost to the band. (Just call me the master of the obvious). His films have been aired on ESPN and Prime and he has co-hosted both MTV sports and House of Style. Joining Frankenreiter are Damian Brawner on drums, Scott Owen on guitar, vocals, and keyboards, Joel Owen on vocals and percussion, Tristan Michael on vocals and bass, and Matthew Hamilton on guitar. They recently signed a multi-record deal with Surfdog Records. The first release, "barefoot & Live", is tight, groovy, and infectious as hell. They've toured the U.S., Canada, and Japan with Ben Harper, The Offspring, Kenny Wayne Shephard, America, Sugar Ray, Suzanne Vega, Smash Mouth....all right enough already. But get this....they performed on last summers Warped Tour and their single "Giver Man" is featured on The MOM II CD (Music For Our Mother Ocean) with such acts as Porno For Pyros, Jewel, Jimmy Buffet, Counting Crows, and Sublime. A portion of the proceeds from that CD go to the Surfrider Foundation, so if you see it in the stores pick one up. You've got to be curious by now or I haven't done my job. Don't miss Sunchild this weekend at Whitey's, $2 cover charge.

The Electric Playground, winners of the recent Winterfest Battle Of The Bands at Whitey's, are busy recording at Carmel Digital in Carmel Valley. Roger Masson, owner of the state of the art recording facility, is Producing the CD. The Electric Playground are using their prize money from the competition to cover the cost of recording and are guaranteed radio play on local rock radio station 92.7 Krock (one of their prizes for winning the battle). I ran into the boys while visiting Roger at Carmel Digital yesterday and was more than impressed with the two cuts I heard. The power blues trio is Jason Bond on lead guitar and vocals, Jesse Carrington on bass, and Mike Bagley on drums. The kicker is that they are 18, 19, and 22 respectively. These lads

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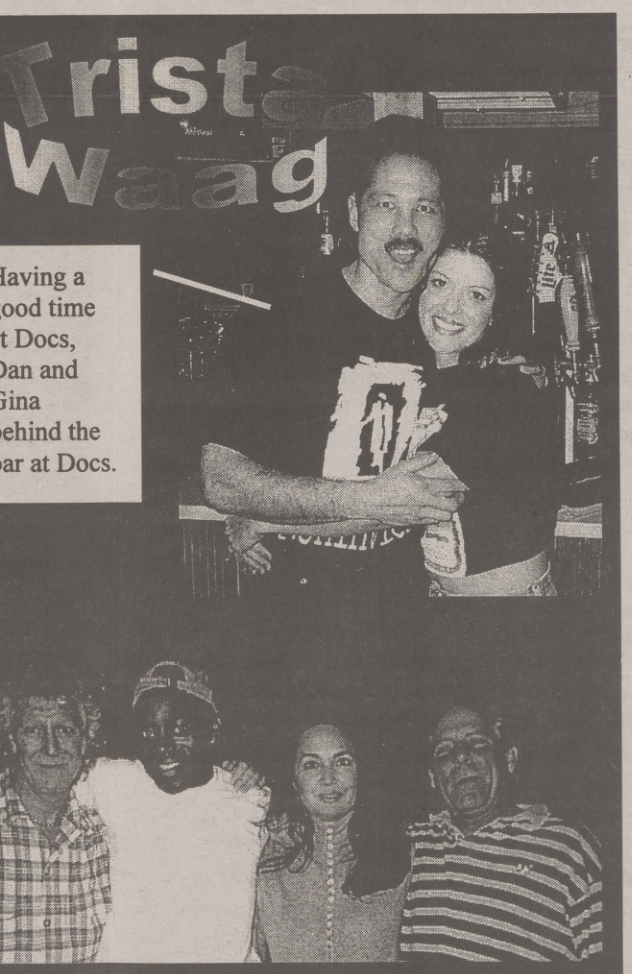
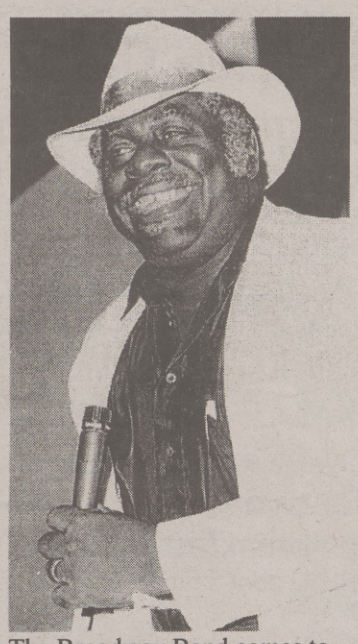
The Cruzin Deuces will go to town at the Blue Fin this Friday night. No cover, showtime 9p.m.



Having a good time at Docs, Dan and Gina behind the bar at Docs.

Will you be next? Look for Paparazzi Girl and catch her flashing.
(Paparazzi Girl accepts bribes.)



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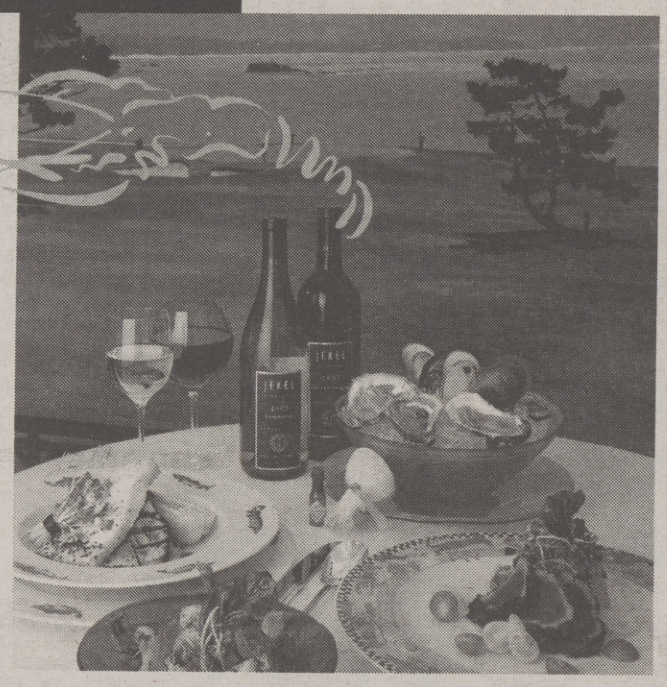

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Thursday, February 26

Monterey Peninsula's College Art Gallery presents **Flags**, an exhibit by Alan Bradford Richmond II. This is the first solo artist featured in the new MPC Art Gallery, and is not to be missed. Show runs until Mar. 13th.

Friday, February 27

The Tony Miles Band, a popular local reggae group, will be performing at Bradley Jones Restaurant & Tavern at the Barnyard in Carmel at 8pm.

Friday, February 27

The Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History is pleased to announce the opening of its new temporary exhibit ***Kelp Forests & Coral Reefs.*** The public is invited Friday at 6pm for a wine and cheese reception. Exhibit runs through May 31,1998. Starting March 1st there will be a lecture series every Sunday at 2pm.

Fri. – Sun., Feb. 27 – Mar. 1

The Cannery Row Foundation presents a **John Steinbeck Birthday Celebration!** The fun starts at 11:45am with a luncheon at the Steinbeck House on Fri. At 7pm the Western Stage Players will be entertaining at the Monterey Bay Aquarium Auditorium and the "Win Your Dream Home" winner will be announced. ($10 tickets are on sale now for the Kaufman & Broad home. Call 753-6411) On Sat. & Sun. there will be symposiums, tours and more. For detailed info. call 372-8512.

Saturday, February 28

The Carmel Valley Little League will be holding tryouts at the Little League Baseball field on Paso Hondo in Carmel Valley. Tryouts for 11 & 12 year olds at 9am and for 9 & 10 year olds at 11am. Sign ups will be accepted during tryouts. All 9-12 year old players who wish to play Little League must attend the tryouts.

Saturday, February 28

"Epic Trails" a slide show presentation on the state of Montana's 1989 Great Centennial Cattle Drive at 2pm at the **Carmel Valley Branch Library.** Join writer/ photographer/ filmmaker Cal Sorensen for a visual and narrative lecture reflecting Montana's ranching history. Open to the public & free. For more information call 659-2377.

Sat. & Sun., Feb 28 & Mar 1

Unicorn Fantasy Theatre presents **"Winnie the Pooh Returns... to the Hundred Acre Woods"** at the Hoffman Playhouse. Show times are Saturday matinees at 2pm & 4pm and Sunday matinees at 3pm. Advanced reservations advised. Call 649-0259.

For the Month February

The Carmel Art Association will feature the work of five artist members in the Segal Room. Included in the Gallery Showcase will be bronze sculptures by Eleen Auvil, mixed-media monoprints by Norma Bhaskar, oil paintings by Joseph Nordmann, seascapes in oil by Peggy Olsen, and large woodblock prints by Sally Fox Sanders.

The Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History is pleased to announce an exhibition of nature photographs by local photographer, Fred Capen. *Wonders of Nature* is a retrospective exhibit of some of Capen's favorite nature photographs from the US, Africa and Europe. Exhibit runs through the end of February.

Central Coast Art Association members will display their work at various locations throughout the month. Watercolors & acrylics by Juanita Anderson at Pebble Beach Post Office weekdays 8:30am- 4:30pm. Watercolors by Susan Sayles at Sally Griffin Senior Center from 9am-5pm.

Sunday, March 1

Free health event: learn how to regain and maintain health. Each participant will receive a free health evaluation, Network Spinal Analysis, and gentle adjustment. This is all part of the free package received by participating in **Patient Appreciation Day** Sunday from 9am-5pm. Call 655-3858 for information. Spaces limited & reservations required.

Monday, March 2

Addison Harris will present a program, **"Springtime in South Africa and Australia"** at the Carmel Women's Club on Monday. Harris is a retired educator turned photographer. Meeting begins at 2pm at the clubhouse on 9th & San Carlos. Refreshment served. Non-members $3. Call 624-3379.

Monday, March 2

New Forum, members and friends, past and present, please join us **"Just One More Time"** for a final luncheon in tribute to our founder May Waldroup. The luncheon will be held at the La Playa Hotel from noon – 2pm at a cost of $20. For more information contact Anne Bell at 624-3942.

Wednesday, March 4

Carmel Valley Women's Club Potluck Lunch and Games at St. Dunstan's Church. 11:30am hospitality, 12:30 lunch – Call 625-9676 for more information.

Thursday, March 5

Carmel Unified School District Board of Education Meeting. This is a special Board meeting starting at 7pm in the Carmel Middle School Library.

Friday, March 6

It's the third annual Artist's Equity Show at the **Marjorie Evans Gallery** at Sunset Center in Carmel. The show will exhibit work from national and internationally exhibited artists such as: Mary Buskirk, Richard Mayer, Michael Duffy and others. There will be a reception from 5 to 7pm. Open to the public.

Friday, March 6

ARIEL Theatrical's Spring Musical production for 1998 is ***Pinocchio***, the beloved tale of a naughty puppet who wants to be a 'real' boy. Show starts at 7pm at The Sunset Center. Adults $10, Children & students $6. Tickets are available at the door.

Saturday, March 7

Performance Carmel continues with **Martin Hayes,** one of the hottest new properties in Irish music today and hailed as "*the* most important individual musician in Ireland right now." Fiddler Martin Hayes has spent his life immersed in traditional music. Single tickets for programs are priced at $12.50 & $16. For further information call 624-3996.

BLUES MUSIC NEWS

The Blues Bus

By Rand Elliot Rueter

del los Soul
Gil Cadilli is back

The former Charlie Musslewhite guitarist and bassist (1983 to 1992) has a new band, los del Soul.

In addition to contemporary electric blues. Gil plays slide and fingerpicked blues in a traditional Delta style. This includes the sort of run-on phrases common to the early players who didn't know that, by European standards, there were supposed to be a regular number of notes to a measure, depending on the time signature.

Many of the early blues players had heard or learned African chants or drum patterns, in which the measure fits the words or phrase, rather than the lyrics fitting the measure. This causes the stretches and hesitations that appear in the early recordings of Delta artists. It can be uncomfortable to listen to, if you have been trained in classical European music, because it feels like the blues performer doesn't know the "rules."

As I learned, when I was living and playing in Ethiopia, there are rules for African musical phrasing, they are, like Indian, and Asian music, very different, but no less specific than European classical rules.

Gil plays this kind of music very well. He uses simple tunings that reflect the easy, major key, feel of the early blues with minor keys created by bends and hammers. He tunes a half tone flat, because it is easier to sing in Eb than E, but easier to use the positions as though playing E.

This does make it harder on his bassist, Noel Simpson, but with years of experience with Southern Flight and Randy Gerard Group have polished Simpsons style.

The third member of the group, Esteban Vela, plays a traps and percussion. He is a founding member the Straight Ahead jazz ensemble. He is a vintage drum collector.

This is a nicely different band. Go see 'em.

Around Town

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could go somewhere in a hurry. Jason's vocal phrasing is powerfully engaging and his guitar playing is fast and furious without compromising feel, creativity, and finesse. You can hear them at Whitey's tonight doing a few numbers and next Wednesday, March 4th going bell to bell. Expect to hear Electric Playground on the air in the next few weeks. Smart money odds are on these boys...watch out!

While you are cruising Cannery Row, be sure to catch a fine lineup at BlueFin. Dizzy Burnett does her regular lounge act thing on Thursday. Friday is local favorites Cruzin' Deuces and Saturday, hold on for Storm Nilson. Fourteen year-old Storm continues to wow 'em with his blues stylings.

It's had many a shingle hung over it's doors over the years....Haggios, Sharkys, Players, Nicks. Tonight it's Longbar after *the* Longbar in Tijuana. It's always an exciting event in Monterey when a new bar/nightspot opens its doors. John Cardinalli, Santo Davi, and Sean Croce have teamed up with former owner of Nick Manzo (the venues previous owner) in the new enterprise. According to Sean Croce they are going to create a comfortable neighborhood bar vibe more than a "nightclub". The doors open tonight for "So Happy It's Thursday" (abbreviate to catch the drift). This weekend they will feature DJ's spinning everything under the musical sun, fifty cent pool, "how are they making money" drink specials, and a whole lot of hoopla. I usually don't like to mention drink prices, but on Sunday rumor has it that everything behind the bar is a buck (call to confirm, I don't believe it). They plan on having a wide variety of live music during the week so stay tuned for details. Good luck boys...we at *The Sun* are pulling for you.

Some other noteworthy shows this week include the Broadway Blues Band and Lovers and Strangers Friday and Saturday nights respectively at Doc's. Bay are rockers Vegas De Milo do a Friday and Saturday night stand at Viva. They continue to be a popular act at the Alvarado club after receiving significant airplay for their single "Teen Age Porn Star" on local rock radio station KMBY. A Vegas De Milo show is a guaranteed good time.

I can't forget to fill you in on the latest news from one of Monterey's favorite (and perhaps most successful) blues bands, Red Beans and Rice. The groups will be celebrating the release of their long awaited second CD entitled "Can't Get Enough" on February 28th at Biscuit and Blues in San Francisco. Red Beans and Rice is continuing to build momentum throughout California behind the promotional efforts of Steve Vagnini. They were named in 1995 as the best new blues band by the South Bay Blues Society. "Can't Get Enough" could be the next level breakthrough they've been waiting for. Good luck cats. OUT.

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Resting Well

Is It Time for A New Mattress?

by Brian Gingerich
Mattress Specialist

Beds wear out so gradually, you may not notice because your body constantly makes small adjustments daily. It takes sleeping in a good bed to recognize the difference. If you ache in the morning and can't stand to stay in bed, it's probably time for a new mattress.

A worn out mattress can seriously undermine efforts to stay in great health. Everything good you do for your body is negated by a bad bed. It's hard to eliminate back problems, aches and pains. Exercise and proper diet can only do so much if your body is resting in a position without the proper support. Breathing and circulation is affected and you do not have the comfort that allows you to fall into a deep sleep.

A mattress, very simply, is a spring unit upholstered with layers of padding. A quality spring should give an average size adult a support life of ten years, yet the padding generally will not last that long and is the first thing to wear out.

Most mattresses feel good when you first lie down on them. What makes the difference months or years later, is the quality of the padding. It should give good support and hold you with even pressure distributed the entire length of your body when you are curled up on your side. Your spine should be held in the same good posture as when you are standing.

When a bed doesn't contour enough, most of your weight is supported on your hips and your shoulders. Pressure on these points is not only uncomfortable but can cut off circulation and cause you to roll from side to side all night. When it contours too much, you sink in and lose good posture, much like sleeping in a hammock.

Put your mattress to the test. Look across your bed for any visible body impressions or sagging. The upholstery material should feel as it did when you first bought the bed. You shouldn't sink through the padding or feel the springs. A well-made mattress of high quality materials will return to its original shape so you won't need to turn it every month to fluff poor quality padding.

A good mattress will mold to your body and hold you in good posture with a feeling that *you* think is comfortable. You don't have to compromise *your idea* of comfort. You can find a balance between the firmness of the spring and the thickness of the padding that is just right for you.

Consumer Reports offers good, reliable information about beds and mattresses. You can also visit the Monterey Mattress Company showroom near the Barnyard. There you can look inside at the superior construction and materials used in our beds. Then lie down for the final test and you will feel the difference.

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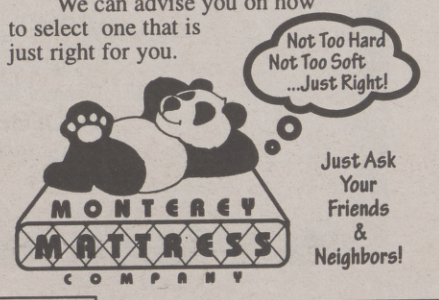

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ENVIRONMENT

Your World and Mine

Araby Colton

Who's for Hamburgers?

We all know about the Jack-in-the-Box outbreak of HUS… hemolytic uremic syndrome… in 1993. It caused 732 illnesses, put 195 in the hospital, killed several children. It's caused by the pathogen… that's any agent causing disease… E Coli 0157:H7.

So, what's it like this strange killer? It starts with lethargy, goes to diarrhea loaded with thick blood and tissue, affects all the organs of the body, including the brain. The weak immune systems of children and the elderly make them especially vulnerable. Excruciating stomach cramps and massive heart attacks are common. It perforates the intestines, destroys the kidneys.

So, let's take a look at some case histories.

There's Lauren Rudolph, of La Costa, California. On the 18th of December 1992, Lauren ate a kid-size cheeseburger. For seven days, in Children's Hospital in San Diego, Lauren, in a 'special care' unit, monitored by round-the-clock doctors and nurses, suffered excruciating stomach pain and diarrhea, untouched by powerful painkillers. On Christmas Lauren told her father, "Daddy, I'm going to die." After three massive heart attacks Lauren died on December 28th.

There's Lois Joy Galler, of Long Island, New York. Thursday, June 26,1992, Lois Joy complained of a stomachache which was followed by bloody diarrhea. The emergency room at the hospital rehydrated Lois Joy, did a blood workup, and X-rayed her stomach. The doctor asked Lois Joy's father, Robert Galler, if Lois Joy had been to a fast-food restaurant, or eaten hamburgers. He probably said, "But of course… doesn't everybody?"

Lois Joy spent eighteen days in the hospital… she was given sixteen blood transfusions, fourteen with fluid, put on a respirator, lost sight in her right eye, suffered an infarction to her brain, her kidneys stopped functioning, never to function again. As Robert Galler said, "We watched, helpless, as our daughter died before our very eyes."

There's the Alberta, Canada child, reported by Dr. Brian T. Steele, pediatric nephrologist at the Hospital for Sick Children, in Toronto. This child had drunk apple juice. (Alberta is a cattle raising area). Taken to the hospital because of his bloody diarrhea he was found dead in his bed the next morning. Says Dr. Steele, "That child had the most florid hemolytic uremic syndrome you can imagine. His guts were infarcted – gangrenous. The thrombosis, or clots that form, can involve many organs… it was throughout his body, including his brain."

An outbreak of HUS among children in Toronto was traced to a local fair where children had drunk apple juice manufactured in a barn where a cow had been slaughtered a few days before.

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And even the children who survive HUS are often left with diabetes, blindness, a collostomy, or kidney failure that requires dialysis or a new kidney. Many need physical therapy, and occupational therapy, brain damage, and impaired speech are not uncommon.

A critical factor in this situation is the whole modern process of meat production. Says Nicols Fox (*Spoiled*) "Even if only one or two cows in a herd were shedding the pathogen at the time of shipping, tired frightened, and hungry cattle (they are given neither food nor drink during transport) attempting to keep their balance in a moving vehicle lose control of their bowels… the fecal material gets on the hides of other animals. When they arrive, all cows are filthy and distresses. Routinely cattle, massed together in tight quarters, standing in the excrement of many animals, are starved a day or so before slaughter, to empty their intestines. Research has found that this practice also produces more shedding of the bacteria. Given the rapid pace of meat processing today (as many as three hundred animals an hour, or five per minute) it's not surprising that 0157 and other pathogens get onto meat during the slaughtering process through contamination with fecal material."

And if you really want to know what we're all eating… hamburgers!… ugh!… you should read *Spoiled*, by Nicols Fox… if you can. It's pretty disgusting. (And what our government is doing… and not doing about it). Note: If you think this was an easy column to write!

DOROTHY ZOE DRAPER

L' Age Vieux 1998

Will you share with me the pleasures of old age? A golden gift that arrives late. The deep peace, the glorious being alone, though I must say I never bothered much about my husbands; at least, they could all cook.

Peace comes with the dogs, my wire-haired utterly adorable dachshund, Gabriela, and Samson, my neighbor's dog, a large Samoyed whose reaction to anything is love. I deeply love all dogs I have rescued over the years.

I also love a few humans. Maybe twelve. When I say love, I mean ADORE. They know who they are; though they are very different, they have the same qualities of brilliance, style, humor, a thorough knowledge of music, of literature, of art, of science, of foreign countries.

They are talented in many ways. Two are researchers and writers, one is a painter of genius, another who paints involves herself in architecture, in dogs, a cat, goldfish, birds, flowers and herbs. One is an Englishman, a superb cook and a very well read man. One is an Englishwoman who paints gentle watercolors. Two are decorators and have the knowledge of every antique in any museum in San Francisco, New York, Belgium, Paris. One is a brilliant scientist. One is so beautiful she should marry a Prince; she prefers to stay home with the eleven dogs she has rescued, the cats, the rescued pony, Tulip, the rescued goat, Clancy. One friend is involved in Carmel City politics.

I love not having to go out for days at a time – to be with the dogs, long sessions of Andre Boccelli, or Mme. Butterfly, to plant spring bulbs of tulips, crocus, narcissus, to read one of the essays of the Conte de Montaigne, or the Conte de Brantome, or a novel or essay by Jeanette Winterson, funny, erotic, defiant, the elegant writing, the strangeness of her tales, the superb education – make her important to me.

My house is small, crammed with books, photographs of dogs, French antiques, a Pembroke mahogany table for dining, a drawing by Betty Brader of me with my Jenny, my first wire-haired dachshund. A small painting by Julie Harvey. A portrait of my Jenny by Dolores Chiappona with her mythic Renaissance background, and an unframed 18th century Monkey by Dolores.

Over the fireplace, constantly used, is a piece of 17th century tapestry framed in gold with gold beading. A favorite lamp, found in a French country barn, is blue and white faience with paintings of cats and mice. I have heavy Italian 18th century candelabra and two 18th century Italian mirrors with etchings on the old glass. There are drawers of antique silver and shelves of antique porcelain. Another pleasure is clothes. Fine linen, fine silk, fine wool, antique lace and fine cotton or silk velvet.

If this is that dreaded image of L' Age Vieux, I can only say I accept it and love it. At 82, there has never been a time in my life of such simple and pure happiness.

Why do you advertise in The Sun?

Randy Randazzo with Chief Onessimo in front of the Carmel Valley Market.

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OPINION

"What's Next?"

By Mel Vercoe

Dare we hope that medical research able to detect traces of marijuana in Olympic athletes might some day be able to detect traces of the deadly disease called anti-Communist paranoia in high-level political candidates?

The Russians, (the Soviets), suffered many times as many casualties as America suffered in World War Two, which may be a reason for their lack of enthusiasm to help the Clinton-Albright-Cohen coalition's efforts to "get something going" in Iraq. It's possible, I suppose, that the Russians fail to appreciate the importance of shoving the President's personal spare time activities out of the newspaper headlines, in order to make our bombing attacks on Iraq look more Presidential.

Then, too, the Russians know that getting World War Three, or even just a small version of World War Three started in the Middle East, any place will do, will mean there will never again be any financial aid coming from the U.S. Why? Because the World's financial giant, the U.S., is already so far in debt that it will never recover. Ironically, the absurdity of that six trillion dollar debt is another thing, added to the White House scandal, that we'd like to hide with a nice war. Yes, I admit it. I voted for him, twice. I thought he was opposed to wars.

I think the ultimate absurdity is having opinion polls to support the President's attempts to "get Saddam Hussein."

With only a third of us patriotic Americans bothering to vote in elections, and probably less than 5 percent of those polled in danger of serving in the front lines, how can the President lose?

PADRE VIEWS

How am I driving? Chris Wade, Carmel High School Freshman, talks about a new bumper sticker program for youths in Santa Clara.

Parents in Santa Clara County can now request bumper stickers for their teen's cars that other motorists can use to report unsafe driving. The bumper stickers have an identification number and also a telephone number to report bad driving. The system is voluntary and funded by a private company. I believe this monitoring system is a good idea and could reduce teen driving accidents.

I like the fact that the system is voluntary. Parents request the bumper stickers because they wish to do so, not because they are required to do so. The teens may not like the idea but it lets them know their parents are concerned about their driving. The bumper sticker is just another measure parents can use to monitor their teen's driving behavior.

The reporting system in Santa Clara County is to provide information and it is not used to enforce laws. Only parents are notified thus personal privacy is not compromised. Because it is confidential, teens do not have to fear public agencies will spy on them plus teens who drive properly on Santa Clara County streets have nothing to fear.

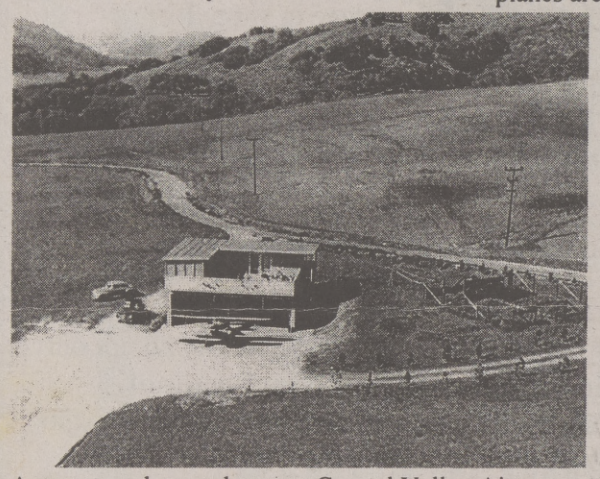
This teen-driving monitoring system works on a simple and proven principle: people behave better if they know they're being watched. Because California teenagers have more accidents than the population in general this plan could have a positive effect on accident prevention. If even one life is saved because of behavior modification as a result of the bumper stickers the system would be worth the effort.

Driving an automobile safely is every driver's responsibility. This voluntary monitoring program in Santa Clara County for teen drivers provides information to parents and protects privacy. Only drivers who intend to ignore proper driving practices have reason to fear this monitoring system. This teen driver monitoring system is a good idea that could reduce auto accidents.

River Ramblings By Joseph Hertlein

Carmel Valley Airport – A History

Flying over the village, the most dominant land use visible is the airport. Originally constructed in the late 1930's, the airport with adjoining subdivided properties was to become a community of flying commuters. A prototype hanger home was constructed by airport developer Tyree Ford as an example of the airborne community of the future. The



A prototype hanger home at Carmel Valley Airport. This picture was probably taken in the late 1930's, early 1940's.

airpark was officially opened on December 7, 1941, a day that lives in infamy. The war created a shortage of materials and flying at the airport was prohibited because planes might be mistaken for attacking enemy aircraft. As a result, the futuristic subdivision which would have allowed people to commute to work by flying never, pardon the pun, got off the ground.

After the war, Tyree and his brother Byington Ford attempted to revive the idea. In 1949 with the help of other aviation-minded Peninsulans they formed the Carmel Valley Airpark Corporation. Few people were interested though. Tyree transferred his interest to his brother and in 1952 the Corporation attempted to sell shares at $100 each. Only $20,000 of the $40,000 asking price was raised. The Monterey Peninsula Airport District was offered the property but they declined. In 1953 the current owner of the property Peter Delfino purchased the 28.4-acre site for $35,000.

The airport predates most development in and around the Village. Early photographs of the airport site show that there were no homes surrounding the airport on Via Contenta, Lupin, Lilac, Poppy, Ford Road, and up the hillside on El Caminito and Chaparral. Over the years all the property around the airport has been subdivided and almost all the lots have been built on.

In 1970, commercial pilot Al Hood obtained a long-term lease and attempted to intensify use of the property. He wanted to extend the runway and improve facilities, including the installation of gas tanks. Opposition mounted from the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association and parents from Tularcitos School. Throughout its existence there has been no services available at the airport, no radio communication and no lighting. Residents wanted to maintain the peace and quiet.

Today, activity at the airport is considerably less than what it has been in the past. There are just three single plane hangers at the airport and at times no planes are tied down outside at the field. Some years back, there was always, at least, four or five planes tied down. Fewer planes being parked at the airport has meant reduced activity. Today, there are fewer landings and take offs. Most of the activity at the airport, and one of its greatest advantages is the open space it provides for people to walk their dogs and for kids to take a short-cut to school.

In the 1960's, the airport hosted a number of aviation events. An antique plan fly-in in 1964 drew 47 planes from around the Western United States. By comparison this past Memorial Day weekend only four antique planes flew into Carmel Valley after an air show in Watsonville. Because of its runway length, lack of services and location, the Carmel Valley Airport is only suited to smaller, single engine planes. Antique planes, because they generate less traffic and fly quieter, are particularly suited to this airfield.

Current Airport Plans

In October 1995, Lars and Barbara DeJounge obtained an option and lease agreement with the Delfinos to develop the airport. Now known as the Carmel Valley Vintage Airfield, it is the DeJoung's intent to create up to eleven home sites with attached garages and hangers for antique airplane enthusiasts. In June 1996 the DeJoung's petitioned the County's Minor Subdivision Committee and were granted a lot line adjustment to alter the three existing lots comprising the airport property to create three equal lots of approximately 9-1/2 acres each.

On Thursday, February 26, 1998 there will be a public hearing before the Monterey County Zoning Administrator for a combined development permit consisting of two administrative permits for two single-family dwellings with attached garage/aircraft hangers on one legal lot of record. The hearing will also consider a use permit for a detached water tank/accessory structure and signage, and grading permit for 14,200 cubic yards.

Controversy has arisen over the proposed development based on a number of issues. Foremost is the concern that there will be an intensification of use. Other concerns that have been raised by some neighbors are: objecting to the construction of eleven additional homes, water and septic provisions for the development, trees that have and will be cut down, the construction of three 2500sg.ft storage hangers, the grading of up to 57,000 cubic yards, inadequate public noticing, inadequacies in the Environmental Impact Negative Declaration, and that the documents describing the current two residence project do not define the entire project.

Regardless of what happens at the hearing on Thursday, there will be more hearings and public debate on this development proposal. Any decision at Thursday's hearing will most likely be postponed until another date when proper noticing can be achieved. And regardless of what decision may ultimately be rendered, it may likely be appealed to the panning commission.

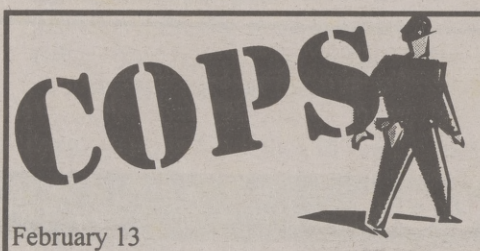
It would be very easy to write either in favor or in opposition to this project. My personal bias is that everyone concerned about the project genuinely strive to reach a consensus. Emotionalism and non-facts will not serve the community. Proponents and opponents just articulating their viewpoint and talking past one another will not serve the community.

The airport cannot remain the bucolic, pastoral open space just as it is today. The property zoned single family residential, one unit to the acre, could be developed as such; but there are water and septic limitations that could reduce the number of units. A lot of open space would be lost to the community. On the other hand, the community does not want to see a dramatic intensification of use that would undermine the rural and esthetic qualities of the Village and Valley. Let's identify issues and work to create solutions that

The Carmel Valley Airport today with surrounding development.

benefit the community, the landowner and the lessee.

What is needed is an open and rational discussion of ideas, options and the issues involved. We don't need people arguing for and against the project. Typically zoning hearings have a presentation by department staff describing the project, the applicant states their case in favor of it, proponents and opponents make comments supporting or objecting to the proposal, and then the zoning administrator makes a determination. To often that can results in a win, lose outcome. I hope that Dale Ellis, the Zoning Administrator who is a very fair individual, will be able to conduct the meeting in a way that fosters an open dialogue; and that participants will genuinely strive for consensus. If by nature the proceeding is adversarial and precludes community consensus building, then perhaps the meeting can be adjourned to another forum where the outcome can become a win, win opportunity.



February 13

Carmel: A woman reports her wallet was taken from the trunk of her car two days ago. Upon canceling her credit cards she found unauthorized charges had been made.

Pebble Beach: Anonymous reporting person reported possible tree cutters working without a contractor's license on Old 17 Mile Drive in Pebble Beach. Person working for a contractor had a tree removal authorization from Pebble Beach Company in his possession. He was removing a dead tree from the property for the owner.

Monterey: Individual reports two pitbull puppies were stolen from the SPCA facility yesterday.

February 15

Carmel Valley: An individual arrived home from Mexico after three months and found two of his vehicles stolen and just about everything he owned in his house.

February 16

Carmel: Reporting person requested a welfare check of her daughter. She had not heard from her for several days and was very concerned. A check of the residence revealed she was not home, and her car was not in the driveway.

Carmel Valley: Person received several envelopes in the mail that appeared to have been tampered with. All of the envelopes had been taped, yet did not appear to have ever been opened. Person believes there may be someone investigating him without his knowledge.

Carmel: Man reports his car was one of several in the neighborhood that was vandalized with spray paint the night of 2/14/98.

Carmel: Reporting person reported her ex-boyfriend egged her car. There was no damage and the car was cleaned without difficulty.

February 17

Monterey: Person reported finding five boxes of charred bones that were buried in his backyard. A veterinarian identified the bones as being animal remains that had been cremated.

Carmel: Reporting person reported finding a syringe in the parking lot near the Baker's Square Restaurant.

February 18

Carmel: Person reported that someone sprayed shaving cream on the passenger side roof of her car causing the paint to discolor.

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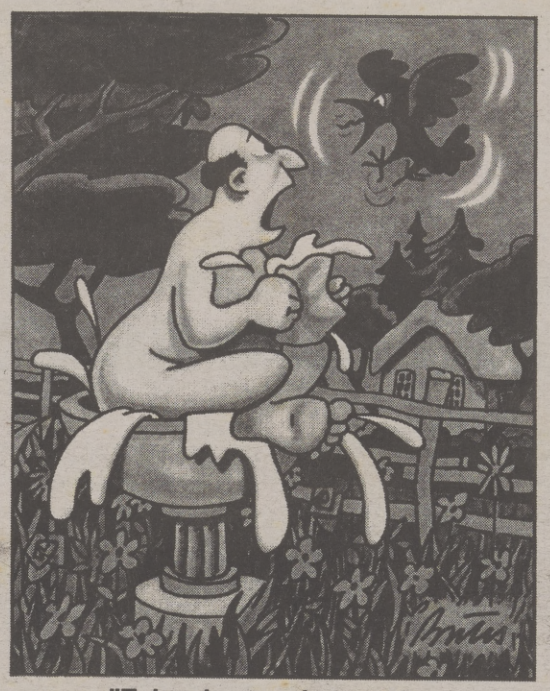

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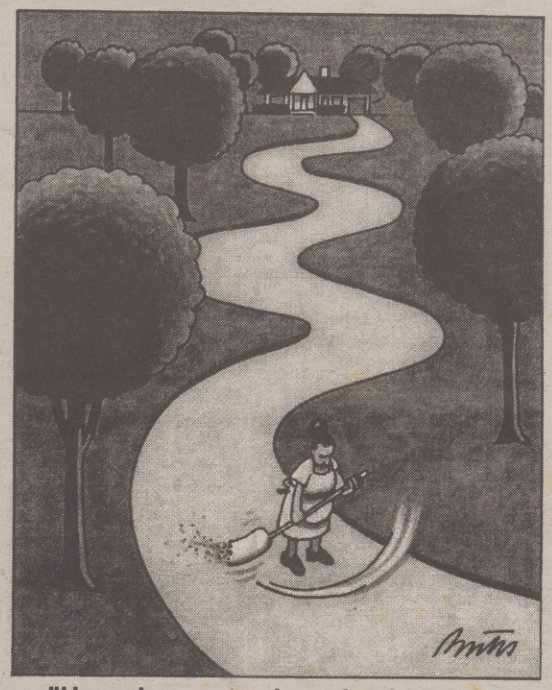

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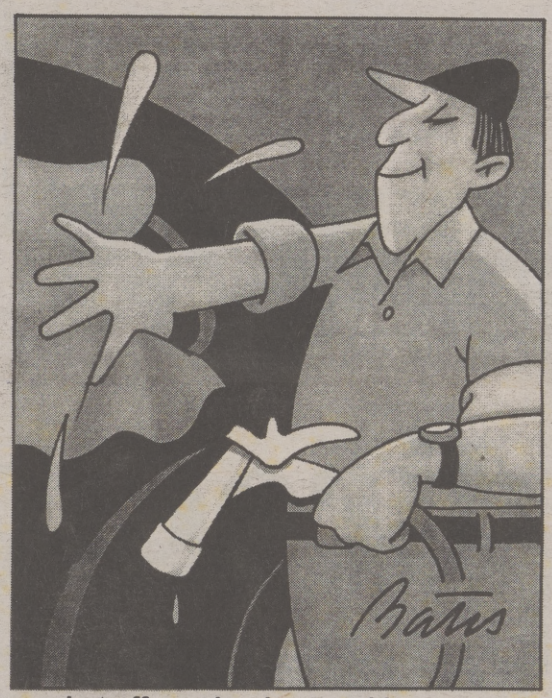

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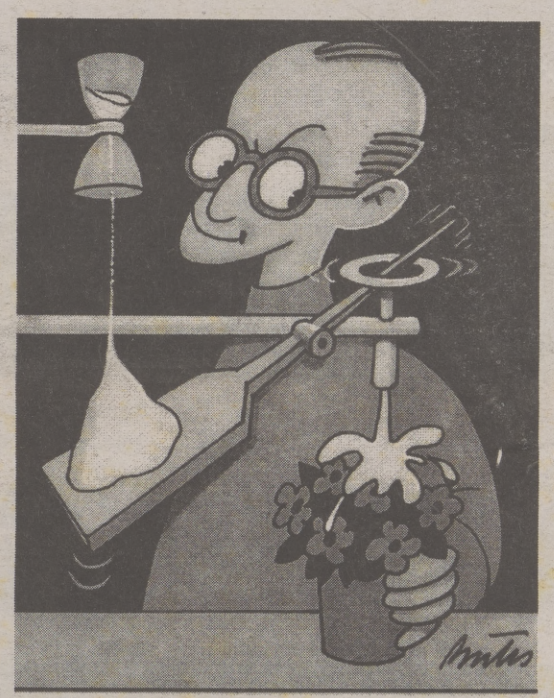

"Install timers and drip irrigation."

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- ■ Water outside in the early morning or late evening
- ■ Install timers and drip irrigation
- ■ Use a broom to clean the driveway
- ☐ Rinse vegetables and fruit in a bowl
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